MONARCH

"By the Students, for the Community"

Volume LXXV, Issue 10 Tuesday, March 13, 1990

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OffCampus: Freedom of expression an issue at many Catholic campuses.

'80sReview: Read about 1984. Big Brother is watching.

Spotlight: The results of the Monarch Drug Survey are in.

Leisure: "Ripping Spins" rates The Mission U.K. and Sinead O'Connor. Also, "La Triviata" and "Moore or Less".

Sports: A look at SLC's tennis team. Also, basketball team ends season with a victory.

Point to Ponder

"The heart of education is in our literature, so read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read."

–Abigail Van Buren

SLC faculty renegotiate contract

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

The "Agreement Between Saint Leo College, Inc. and United Faculty of Saint Leo College United Faculty of Florida NEA (1987-1990)" is up for renegotiation at this time. The first real negotiation between the administration and faculty union took place on March 4, 1990, although the two sides are hoping that negotiations will end as soon as possible, early June being the target date.

As of now, the faculty union and administration have decided to renegotiate their contract every three years. At the end of three years (June 1990), representatives from both sides conduct closed door meetings in order to come to some sort of compromise, which will sever the wants from both sides. Up until the deadline of the contract there exists joint steering committees which have directed each side on what issues should be addressed at negotiating time.

The final decision to accept the faculty union and administrator contract is decided by the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College, specifically the Personnel Affairs Committee of the Board. The Board of Trustees are the "official owners of the institution (Saint Leo College)," states Dr. Bernard Parker, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr.Parker, Dr. James Horgan, chair of the division of social science, and Dr. Maribeth Durst, assistant vice president for academic support services, are the administrative negotiating team.

Terry Danner, associate professor of criminology, Dr. Lucille Fuchs, associate professor of education, and C. David Frankel, director of theatre represent the faculty union as negotiators, as well as Dr. Joseph Cernik, associate professor of political science, who is the president of the faculty union. Only full-time, faculty union members are represented by the faculty union.

Parker stated that his team is using a recently revised draft of a Military Education Program (MEP) Handbook Committee as somewhat of a guide for the new contract. Parker further stated that the old contract could wholly be redone as a consequence of present negotiations.

The administrative side of Saint Leo College does have a lawyer, John Breckenridge, who has represented the college for 20 years. He does not sit in on the negotiating meetings because these meetings do not, for the most part, address legal questions. Breckenridge legally advises the administrative side about such issues as sexual discrimination, federal laws, and so forth, and not issues such as the academic calendar or commitment. Breckenridge does represent the administrative side to the Board at the time of the vote.

The faculty union has a lawyer, also; he does not sit in on negotiations either.

Parker stated that issues of faculty and rank, as well as profession growth plan, are just a couple of the many nonfinancial topics to be negotiated. These two topics are basically settled upon.

A major disagreement between the administrative side and faculty union is the topic of salary. The average overall salary offered to all employees of Saint Leo College is $27,800, although the range of salary can swing $10,000 more or less. However, the average national salary that colleges offered in 1989 was $39,400. Saint Leo College has indicated that the teacher's salaries will increase. The percentage of increase is what is being disputed, which determines how long it will take for salaries to reach a comparable average to other similar institutions, stated Parker. Parker points out that salaries are paid through tuition and enrollment is down. In order to raise salaries a projected enrollment will be required.

Parker felt that negotiations are taking place in a "positive environment" which is "mutually advantageous" to both sides.

Representing the faculty union is Frankel, who is "optimistic" about the negotiations, but declined to comment on any official union stance. Frankel stated that some obvious issues that may be discussed in negotiations are faculty

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SGA, CUB elections held

By William Quigley
Editor

On Wednesday March 7, 1990 the Student Government (SGA), College Union Board (CUB), and Class Officers elected their officers for the 1990-91 school year. Out of all of these positions, a total of 19 possible, only one was contested at all. The one contested race was for Student Government treasurer. Three students ran, David Preller this year's attorney general, Jennifer Koslow, and Cheryl Styers. It was Preller winning in a close fight.

Filling in the rest of the Student Government for next year will be senior Tom Duffy the newly elected president; Jennifer Petti, this years SGA secretary, for vice-president; and Brooke Deutscher for secretary.

For the College Union Board, Ralph Rafuse was elected president, Eileen Rea vice-president, and Anna Molina as treasurer/secretary. All of these students ran unopposed.

The Sophomore class will be represented by Susan Fosnot as president, Kyle Provost as vice-president, Jeff Wilson for secretary, and a treasurer yet to be named. For the Junior class, in only one position did a student run, for President Anna Molina. The rest of the candidates were filled by write in votes. Winning these write in elections were Robert Mador for treasurer, and Sara Mauricio for secretary. In the

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EDITORIAL

Intellectual freedom defended

Saint Leo College is very image conscientious. This is because the administration is trying to attract students.

Saint Leo College has raised its academic standards. This is because the administration wants to improve the the number of quality students on campus.

Saint Leo College is negotiating with the faculty. This is because the administration wants to keep a high quality of education.

Saint Leo College banned Joseph R. Redner from speaking. This is because the administration did not realize such an action may be a severe blow to all of the above attempts at maintaining a quality, multi-faceted intellectual atmosphere — an atmosphere that should not be denied any college campus in America.

Redner was not coming to SLC to attack the doctrine of the church or to deface the image of Saint Leo. His views on censorship, judging from the College's panic, would have allowed the students a chance to experience a perspective not commonly found here.

It would seem that in the eyes of the College students are not mature enough to listen to a speaker and, relying on the values taught by parents and others, to form intelligent, rational values of their own.

The College believes that it can take the chaos that the student sees in the world and impose an ordered framework by which the student must adhere — a humanization, with an extreme tint, of the culture the students will face after graduation.

There must be a balance between individuality and the humanization of culture. The human is both a social animal and a rational individual. If students take this censorship of Redner without protest then what is to follow? Will student minds, yearning for intellectual freedom, be caged and forced to sing the same notes?

A history writer cannot afford to omit something he finds may make the text offensive to some. The professor must not omit a lecture because he fears that it will be regarded as his opinion. A human mind should not be restrained, else the marvelous treasure which separates man from the ape is dulled and can only become underequipped to deal with the ultimate questions of life.

To deprive man's grey matter from taking wing and soaring unrestrained is to choke the life from his ability to make choices; he becomes chained in the doctrine of others.

If the surrounding community and the College cannot see this and allow students to make the choices freely, without stubborn doctrine as a filter, then the very meaning of freedom is becomes obscured.

To float in the realm of freedom means to unchain the mind, the mind that can take man to the essence of truth.

This editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of the Saint Leo College Monarch. *This editorial represents their view. Any editorial that is without a byline on the editorial page is the opinion of the editorial board, and thus becomes editorial policy*

From ELECTIONS, p.1

Senior class not a single student ran, but there was another write in vote for the different offices: for president, Julianne Thomas, for vice-president, Pat Pratt, Treasurer Julie Molder, and Terace Trivilo for secretary.

Robert Ruday, vice-president for Student Affairs, couldn't understand why students did not run for the various offices, but stated "It goes in cycles. Last year we had four students run for SGA president this year we have one. I am regardless pleased with the quality of those individuals who did run for these offices."

From CONTRACT, p.1

salaries, the contract language, faculty benefits and faculty compensation. He further stated that other schools' policies will be reviewed as comparisons for ideas. Frankel thinks that the purpose of negotiations is to "reach a parity."

Dr. John McTague, Jr., professor of history, is a member of the faculty union, but comments from the standpoint of being a professor and not representing the faculty union.

McTague points out that negotiations occur because "each side wants to change" something.

McTague would like teachers' salaries to go up in order to keep the faculty Saint Leo has now, as well as to encourage others to come to teach here. "Salaries must be competitive," stated McTague, "It's a market."

McTague suggested that the faculty needs better retirement benefits, health insurance, a dental plan, a disability plan, reduced office hours (ten hours are required at present) and to get paid for teaching summer classes.

McTague pointed out that the faculty union "will not get everything" they want to change, but hopefully they will get a majority of things requested.

McTague added that the faculty union represents about half of faculty, part-timers , tutors and chairpersons are not part of the union.

In general, McTague feels "positive about the outcome, although there will be disappointments" regarding the administrator and faculty union negotiations.

Monarch

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President's Corner

By Monsignor Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

One of the objectives that every college should have is to match as closely as possible the student body with the educational program in place. This task falls directly upon the Admissions Office personnel, even though they must consult with the entire campus to see that their understanding of the various programs is correct. With that information, they move into the field, where the potential applicants are. Then comes the next challenge, trying to learn enough about each applicant, so that Saint Leo College entertains applications only from those who will truly benefit from their experience on this campus.

In the latter stage of this admissions process, high school counselors are important people, since they know the applicants well and they know many colleges and their programs well. It was important, therefore, that SLC recently invited to campus 26 counselors from high schools in the Northeast. They had the opportunity to learn about us in detail and through personal experience, rather than through stories good and bad that float about the country.

The counselors' visit was well planned and executed, not because it went exactly as someone envisioned it should, but because Saint Leo was honest in presenting itself. One of the counselors expressly stated that she had come to learn the facts about the school, since she didn't like to form judgments from the observations of others. Another commented at the end of the formal presentations that he greatly appreciated the honesty and candor of the speakers, since not every college would be so open in describing itself. Finally, a comment that is always good to hear, the visitors liked very much the friendly atmosphere on campus, especially as it was expressed by the students they met casually.

All of us like to be seen as good, effective, valuable and with many other virtues. What is important, however, is that the positives be true and presented honestly. That was done with this group, to the credit not only the Admissions Office staff, but also to that of the entire institution. Congratulations to all who helped in this!

A look at American education

By Joel Sherman
Monarch Staff Writer

Being that we all are students in one way or another here at Saint Leo College, I felt that it would be very interesting to address some to the problems we, in America, have in education.

Extraordinary as the year 1989 was and 1990 is turning out to be, Americans have come to some startling conclusions. After the world around us finishes crumbling under whatever regime that they lived under, we found ourselves with a new threat. No, America will not lose a battle against our foes, because we do not have the correct amount of nuclear warheads, or because our children do not drink enough milk, or because we do not practice safe sex. No, our poor record in education will lead us all straight down that primrose path to hell. No, it is not the teachers who are the only ones to blame. It is ALL of us, the professor who does not communicate that day's lesson to a particular student, a student who is too lazy to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary, or the best friend who continually use profanity instead of trying out newer and more mature sounding vocabulary. We are all to blame.

Look how boring we all have become. In recent history, we all took great stands to better our education. Desegregate schools, let the kids read Karl Marx if they want to, but what has become of all that? It seems as if we pushed so far and so hard and then just quit. Our education system has become stagnant.

In the Sunday, Feb. 18, 1990 commentary section of the *Tampa Tribune* , there was a very interesting and eye opening commentary by Paul Woodring. I shall not quote from this article, but for any of those who **STILL CARE** about our education system, then they should read it. The article concerns forcing teenagers to stay in school, which I am highly against. Our society has come to think that if we spend enough hours inside of a building and receive a certificate, then we have achieved something. That is a grave error. As if when we shake hands with the President of our college and receive that stupid piece of paper, our brains are automatically transformed. It is a crying shame.

Right now laws are being enacted that for example would prohibit high school dropouts from getting a driver's license, unless they graduate. Hey! Now there's an intelligent thought. That is really going to help the education process. Whatever happened to reading for reading's sake? Now it is reading in order to get a piece of plastic to drive Pop's Porsche 911. Way to go, state leaders. After all, how many history courses did Lincoln have before he wrote the "Gettysburg Address" without the aid of a speechwriter?

Citizens, the people doing these kinds of things are criminal They should be impeached and banned from our society! Let the revolt begin NOW! We are in serious trouble, America! We can no longer afford to deal with anymore ignorance in our country. Heed my words. Today we feel we are the best the world has to offer because we have MTV, but tomorrow we will be crying because our citizens have no brains!

Letter to the Editor

Response to censorship

To the Editor:

Everyone needs to keep an open mind to every point of view to be a well-rounded individual, not to mention grow mentally. The students of Saint Leo College were given an opportunity to critique controversial opinions frequently suppressed because of their objectionable content.

Joe Redner, the owner of three nude dancing bars, agreed to visit the college to discuss censorship. He is a knowledgeable source of this topic. For almost everyday John Q. Public, who claims to be patriotic, advocating morality, tries to take more of Redner's rights. (Taking away citizens' rights is most un-American, more communistic by tradition).

There is absolutely no way this College can justify the prohibiting of expression because it may be unpopular. Would the framers of our Constitution have thought it so important to the well-being of our country to amend the constitution to ensure that "congress make no law to abridge the freedom of speech," if they believed that the stifling of expression wasn't extremely harmful? Does this college administration have no faith in what has survived over 200 years?

Is it not ironic that Joe Redner was asked to come to this college to speak about censorship? College campuses are where we can rely on experimentation of new ideas. It is detrimental to the education of all the students what this college administration has done. For example, when absolute moral values have been imposed, such as in East Germany, Romania or Cuba, the outcome has been suppression, eventually the whole thing falls apart.

So I asked myself what exactly was the administration basis for not allowing Redner to come speak of this campus? One, are they afraid of what the community might think? Do they believe that Saint Leo advocates Redner's method of making a living? Two, are they fearful that he would expose to the students the narrow minded, antiquated, deleterious ideals that this college puts forth. I f this is the case, doesn't the administration have enough faith in its convictions or in the students convictions? Or do they feel that the students here are incapable and couldn't reject non-truths if exposed to them? Do the students need protection from so called corrupt morals? Is the administration afraid that "Joe Redner" types will undermine their values.

One would reason, if Redner was such the villain this college administration makes him out to be, they would welcome his comments, only to reveal the evils of his philosophies, and how pernicious it is to defend our civil rights (which is exactly what he is trying to do). Saint Leo administration boasts intellectual development and challenge is their strength. So, why then are they stifling mental stimuli. Justifying their insular decision to ban Redner from speaking on this campus is indefensible!! But that is typical hypocrisy of this Catholic college (denote the negativity of the word Catholic).

Let us now be rational. The real reason most thing happen as they are because of the almighty dollar. It was the deciding factor in this particular decision. Also, not to discredit my previous speculations of the college's reasoning, but I'll bet this last reason has a lot of validity. The bottom line to administration's logic was that Redner was scheduled to speak two days before the Board of Trustees meeting. The Board means $$$$$$. That's all there is to it. And what would the conservative thinking Board say to Redner's appearance at this college. Maybe no pay raises for the staff, since they allowed this "heathen" to step foot on this campus. Again, I am assuming that the Board will agree with the college's administration that the students must be sheltered from this kind of influence because they lack the capability to decipher right from wrong.

One more question to contemplate. Do you think the college would accept tuition money if they knew the student earned the money by dancing nude one of Redner's establishments? I think would accept the money, too. **HYPOCRITES** .

This school doesn't want thinkers, it wants conformists.

Richard A. Cook

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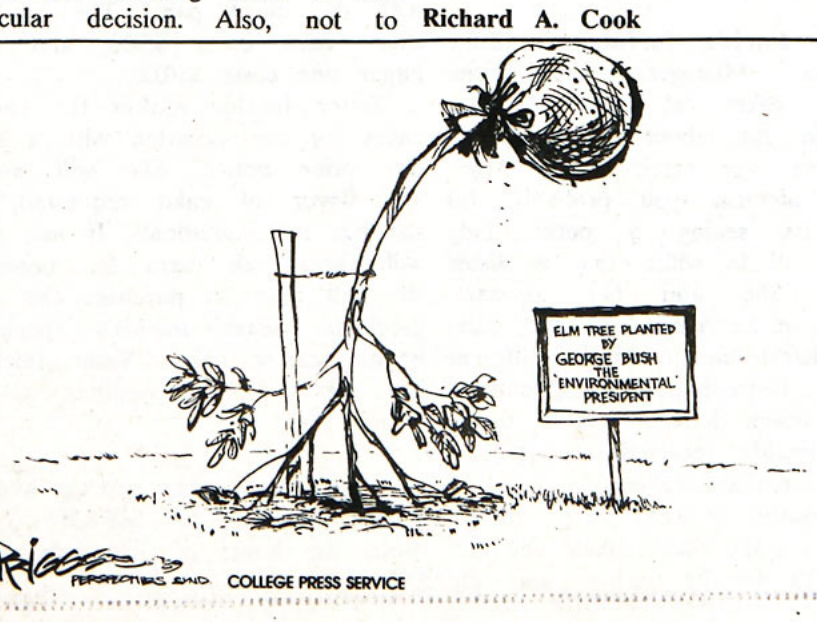


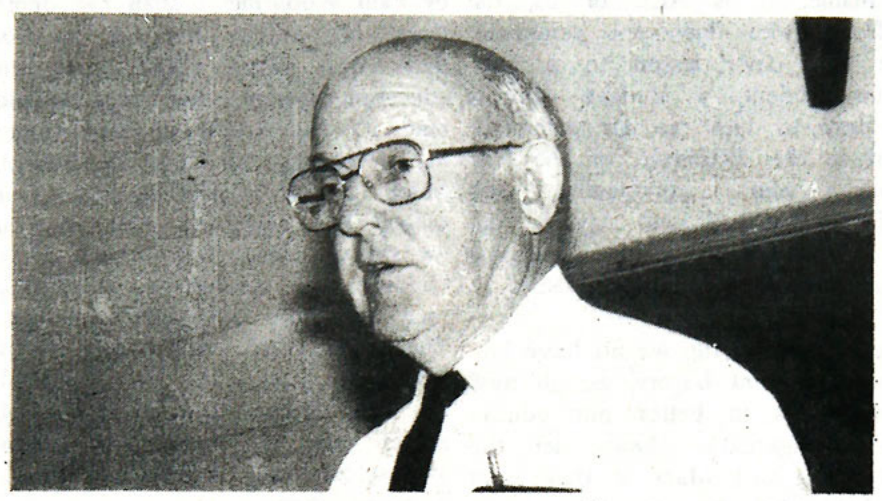
Harry Purchase to retire

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

One of Saint Leo College's most popular faculty members will not be returning in the fall. Harry Purchase, professor of management and director of the restaurant and hotel management program, has announced his retirement.

The 65-year old Purchase says that though he has officially retired, he may stay on as a consultant for the restaurant and hotel management program he founded at SLC.

Purchase has, in his six years at SLC, brought the restaurant and hotel management program from an initial 20 students to its current 80. It is one of SLC's largest majors.



Purchase has taught at SLC since 1983.

Holding a master's in education from the University of New Hampshire, Purchase has been teaching for 35 years. Before coming to SLC he taught at Paul Smith's College in New York and Stout College of the University of Wisconsin.

Purchase says that he has had a "pleasant time" at SLC and praises current president Monsignor Frank M. Mouch for leading the College to its current status.

Upon leaving SLC, Purchase and his wife Terri plan to move to Fort Lauderdale.

Humanities festival reexamined

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Monarch Staff Writer

Ten years ago, the Humanities Division sponsored a Renaissance fair which initiated a tradition of Humanities Festivals. Each festival has sported a different theme. This year's festival focused on "The Centennial: the early years;" many of the campus organizations participated in this successful fair commemorating SLC's 100th anniversary. Other highlights have included "The Roaring Twenties," "Greece," "Ireland" and "Scandinavia." The goal of each festival has been to recreate particular cultures or eras in history. However, next year's festival will break the tradition it started years ago.

Maura Snyder, associate professor of English and director of English, has put in the hard work planning previous festivals with the assistance of Jacalyn Bryan, director of dance and associate professor of dance. Snyder says that the decision to take a different approach to the festival was made by a majority vote of the Humanities faculty in an effort to refocus the intent of the festival from its original concept to an ideal which would "enhance the artistic and intellectual climate of the college." The division faculty reevaluated the fair because it has essentially been reduced to a food fair.

One of the problems contributing to this reduction was the dualistic ideas of the craftspeople that would come to sell their wares and the people attending the fair who weren't looking to buy. Many times the craftspeople would travel a great distance to attend by failed to reap any benefit. Another difficulty lay in the conflicting schedule of the fair and the times when the various ethnic groups were in the area.

Additionally, the consensus of the division revealed that theatre tended to be the primary thrust of the festival. Therefore, the other branches of the division (philosophy, religious studies, English, art, dance and music) were often neglected.

The reorganization of the festival will include eliminating the fair altogether, and having each humanities discipline present some medium whereby people can realize what each has to offer. The goal is to make use of the budget allotted to the Humanities division in a manner that will better suit the college and community by providing a variety of intellectual, academic and cultural activities. The division hopes that with a more diversified schedule of events and opportunities it attract the attention of potential students interested in obtaining a humanities degree.

Snyder summarized the new focus by saying, "Our intent is to show everyone the value of Humanities in the 20th century."

Marmion Cafeteria offers baking service

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

Sister Imelda Hoffmann, O.S.B., Cafeteria Manager, has been making cakes at the Marmion Cafeteria for about 15 years. If you have ever eaten at the Marmion Cafeteria, you probably did not miss seeing a petite lady dressed all in white—that is Sister Imelda. She and her assistant, Adarin, make cakes on the side. Their latest creation were different size, heart-shaped Valentine's cakes, which looked bakery made. Sister Imelda received at least 30 orders for these cakes.

Normally, though, Sister Imelda can only make sheet cakes: one size being 10 by 24 inches, and the other size being about half that size. She can make layers, however, with the sheet pans. The smaller sheet cake costs $5.00, and the larger one costs $10.00.

Sister Imelda makes the sheet cakes for any occasion with a two day prior notice. She will make any flavor of cake requested, if she has the ingredients. If not, she will charge an extra fee because she will have to purchase the ingredients. Sister Imelda's specialty is her carrot cakes. Sister Imelda just asks for "no wedding cakes, please."

To order a cake call the Marmion Cafeteria at 588-8352 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m..

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Schaeffer educates for education

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

The "E" stands for Edith in Dr. E. Marilyn Schaeffer, chair of the division of education at Saint Leo College. Dr. Schaeffer was born in Alabama and moved to Florida in 1956. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology at the University of South Florida. After earning her Bachelors degree she decided to become a teacher, so she went on to earn her Masters degree in teaching the culturally disadvantaged. Then she continued her education and earned her Ph.D. in special education. Just as her Bachelors degree, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. at USF.

When asked why she is a teacher, Dr. Schaeffer replied, "I have to be. I get pleasure from seeing understanding faces and knowing I had something to do with what they learned." Dr. Schaeffer has been teaching here at SLC for 11 years, nine years as a faculty member and two years as a division chair. She is currently the moderator of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

After receiving her M.A., Dr. Schaeffer got her first teaching job at Lomex Elementary, an all black school located in Tampa. After one year, Lomex was desegregated and Dr. Schaeffer moved to Temple Terrace Elementary, also located in Tampa. After teaching at Temple Terrace for five years, Dr. Schaeffer decided to go back to school for her Ph.D., so she went on leave for three years. "I decided I could reach more students with a doctorate at a college level and I could teach students to teach other students," said Dr. Schaeffer.

While she was working on her dissertation, Dr. Schaeffer decided to get a job at SLC because it was close to USF. But, after teaching here for a while, she fell in love with SLC. The main thing that caught her was the relationship with the students. It was easier to care for them and get to know them.

Dr. Schaeffer's favorite things about being a division chair is advising the students and helping them solve their problems. She likes working with prospective students who come to visit SLC and she also enjoys working with her fellow co-workers.

Dr. Schaeffer, with Dr. Maribeth Durst, has written several articles that were published in the *College Student Affairs Journal* and *The Journal of the National Association of Women Deans Administrators and Counselors*. These articles include developmental phases of college student's life, methods to use for studying and dating practices. She has talked at national conferences on these topics. She has also written articles on how to use computers for education.

Dr. Schaeffer is the director in charge of the grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Foundation, which helps fund the program for children with learning disabilities at Clearwater Central Catholic High School. Dr. Schaeffer, along with Dr. Lucy Fuchs, will be serving on the SACS review team at Ridgewood High School in New Port Richey to study their educational programs and determine if they can remain accredited.

Dr. Marilyn Schaeffer

In her spare time, Dr. Schaeffer likes to read for pleasure. She enjoys working in her garden and, occasionally, likes to attend the theatre. Her major interest is collecting antiques. When asked what her favorite color was, Dr. Schaeffer replied, after taking a few minutes, "green." What is she really trying to hide?

Tom Duffy: New SGA Prez

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Monarch Staff Writer

His friends affectionately call him "Mozart." Twenty-year-old Tom Duffy acquired this nickname from his infatuation with classical music and most especially from his love of the 18th century composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Several factors contributed to Duffy's attraction to Saint Leo College; he liked the atmosphere, and his high school friends from his hometown of Port Charlotte, Fla. had agreed to come here. But Duffy made his final decision after attending one of Associate Professor of political science Dr. Joseph Cernik's classes. "Whether he (Cernik) knows it or not, he carries a pretty big name outside of campus," said Duffy.

Duffy's workload as pre-law and history major can be hectic, but he still manages to find time to dedicate to the school. Duffy is currently vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a Saint Leo Ambassador, a Student Government Association senator, chairperson of the traffic committee, member of the debate society, assistant coach for the women's varsity softball team, president of the junior class and a resident assistant on second floor Henderson Hall.

This is Duffy's second year as an R.A., and he finds it to be rewarding. He likes the interpersonal relationships that he has established with the students on his floor, but he especially likes working with the freshmen. He comments that the freshmen are new to the col-

Please see DUFFY, p.11

Dr. Arnold: A true professional

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

If the student arrives five minutes after class has begun then the student is not admitted to class at all. Too bad! That student has missed class. Is this five minute policy upon entering class fair? According to Dr. Francis W. Arnold, assistant professor of business administration, it is. Arnold is a staunch believer that students have the responsibility to treat class attendance with a degree of professionalism. Would it be professional to arrive at a job interview ten minutes late. No! Then, do not arrive late to class.

Arnold hails from Concord, Mass., famous for the ride of Paul Revere and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Indeed, Arnold's character befits hailing from Concord, he is strong and clear.

Arnold's undergraduate degree was from the University of Connecticut in business administration. He received his master's degree from Auburn University (the Montgomery, Ala. branch). Arnold received his doctorate degree from an extension program of Nova University in Florida. His schooling process has taken him "about half [his] life," says Arnold. Arnold graduated from college in 1961, received his master's in 1975, and his doctorate in 1982. His area of study has been business administration.

Turning from an interest in law, Arnold continued his study of public administration at Nova University. Why public administration? "My background was in the business area, in the administration area, and really public administration is merely business in the public sector—state, federal, county government type - and, I thought that I might end up there eventually."

Public administration, defined by

Please see ARNOLD, p. 9

Dr. Frank Arnold

Should Germany reunite?

On the Left

By David Peterson
Monarch Staff Writer

Last month, leaders from the four victorious powers of World War II (the United Kingdom, France, the Soviet Union, the United States) and the two Germanys met in the city of Ottawa and together moved the reunification of East and West Germany from rumor and speculation to ratified reality. All the countries involved have agreed the German nations should be allowed to become one, but not without reservations. The crimes of the German States of the first half of the century still loom menacingly in the minds of their former victims. So, while the plan created at the Ottawa Conference will allow the two Germanys to settle the intricate logistics of unification internally, the four powers are retaining their rights to have their final say.

Other nations are clambering for rights and stipulations as well. Some are saying that the unified Germany must be a neutral state. Others say they must remain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) alliance.

Poland and other border states demand that the new Germany give reassurances of international border stability. Israel is demanding seats at any reunification talks, and some groups there want reparation payments from East Germany, which under Stalin and the Soviet regimes never paid as part of the World War II peace accords.

In past history classes I was told that one of the main causes of the Second World War was the heavy demand and restrictions laid upon the Germans as a result of World War I. The root of the Fascist nationalism lay in the feelings of humiliation and resentment stirred up by those now infamous settlements.

I believe that there is a danger of such resentment arising again, especially in the generations born after the War, who had nothing to do with the horrible crimes committed against humanity then, yet who are continuously held responsible for those atrocities. It is not enough that these generations have had to deal with the burning question of "What did my parents (or grandparents) do during the war?" or must we continue to throng the sins of their fathers into their faces, multiplying the shame and guilt that already exists.

The former Allies claim that their jeers are historically justifiable, but only the foolish or short-sighted can think that either side from those past hostilities could possibly forget what happened or ever want it to happen again. Nor must we forget that the past for all Germans is laden with heavy nationally felt shame (which is more than we can say for ourselves here in America when we consider the atrocities committed in the days of slavery and westward expansion).

As an inheritor of the post-war and post-cold war world, I believe that enough has been paid for sins of the fathers. Let us not forget the past, but let us finally lay the dead to rest, and look to the future.

On the Right

By Joel Sherman
Monarch Staff Writer

German reunification? Who cares? At no other time could I really care less. I mean, let them get back together. After all, those crooks at the Yalta Agreement *never did keep their words*. Democrats are always used to leaving things half done, that is why the Republicans have been living in the White House for over a decade!

But truly that was my feelings until the Feb. 26, 1990 issue of *Newsweek* magazine came out. Holy Cow! "Germany: The New Superpower?" Now hold on to your boots partner. The term "Superpower" is reserved only for two countries "us" and "them." Not for people who eat sauerkraut. No way. Here on the cover of this magazine was the Reichsadler or the "eagle of the empire," all emblazoned with the two different colors of the once divided East and West. Inside there are many pages and photographs, mostly talking about how things are going great for the Germans and how the road is just beginning to get a bit bumpy for us.

So what to do? Well, knowing this country's recent record on foreign policy, we will probably sit around and speak of things like "how many people were executed in concentration camps?" or "how many tanks we should keep where?" Real important stuff, while the Germans become very frustrated. Meanwhile, my generation, who will be in their 40's and 50's in 20 years or so, will probably have all of this squabbling shoved right back down our throats as the leaders of today, yes those who act as if they know what they are doing, lay quietly in their graves. Yes, we will have to live with their decisions. I am sure that they are quite capable of handling this situation, after all countries reunite everyday, right?

Well, here's Joel's solution-it is a bit radical, but I like radical plans. How about forget things said and done in 1945. Most of the Allies' promises were not lived up to anyway—such as free elections in liberated countries—the communists eventually got those and then lost them—HA! HA! Anyway just forget them. Let the Germans raise the istika and reunite.

Then bring *all* of our men and women home, bring everything home. Today! Now here's the crucial part: Send those returning soldiers straight to school. Pay them to put away their uniforms and study. Study only certain areas such as science, mathematics, medicine, engineering or education. For goodness sake, do not let them study dance or pre-law! Educate, and educate these people, every last one of them, well. Then let these soldiers go out and educate our children, discover a vaccine for cancer, AIDS, etc. Build new roads, send space shuttles to other planets.

Germany is going to unite whether we like it or not. So why not let them do it and let us take advantage of a few extra good men and women in uniform. Only by doing this will we have a chance to survive the upcoming onslaught that only a United Germany could bring to our shores.

As for a conclusion, there is a chilling quote in this article: "The losers of WWII may emerge as the economic and political winners of the Cold War."

Perhaps it is not too late for us to savor one last victory ourselves.

MONARCH

American Scholastic Press Association First Place winner 1989

Freedom of expression questioned at Catholic colleges

By Mark Pattison
Catholic News Service

The need of Catholic colleges to maintain their Catholic identity while some students urge more freedom of expression on Catholic campuses is shaping up as "the issue of the '90s," according to one college administrator.

"It's going to be the issue of the '90s, or the early '90s, for Catholic institutions," said Vincent Knipfing, vice president of student affairs at Jesuit-run Loyola University in New Orleans.

Campus conflicts arose in several locations last fall when university officials restricted student newspapers and groups from printing and advertising or sponsoring events that conflict with Catholic teaching on abortion and human sexuality.

Loyola in New Orleans faced the issue when it banned from its bookstore a magazine aimed at students which advertised condoms. It did not, however, restrict the sale of general interest magazines that contained condom ads.

In other episodes:

-Editors of two student newspapers at Jesuit-run Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. decided to skip an issue rather than print one without an advertisement for an abortion rights rally that the university had rejected.

-Editors of the student newspaper at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. printed the same ad, but university officials denied on student group's request to have National Organization for Women President Molly Yard speak on campus.

-Jesuit-run Loyola University in Chicago told an unofficial campus organization advocating abortion rights that it must seek admission as a student group after it tried to have another campus organization sponsor the appearance of a Planned Parenthood official.

-Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., also run by the Jesuits, fired the business manager for student publications after an ad for an abortion rights rally appeared in the student newspaper. The paper's two top editors were also suspended from their posts until they apologized for the ad.

Marquette officials also said they would prohibit distribution of a preprinted advertising supplement to the student newspaper "because it promotes the sale of condoms," a university statement said. It added that the university administration as publisher "would adhere to the decision" of the U.S. bishops in their recently approved AIDS statement "not to endorse the use of condoms as a preventative measure against AIDS."

At Catholic University, Father Robert Friday, vice president for student life, said, "I would be tremendously surprised" if students on his campus, 89 percent of whom are Catholic, did not have among their number abortion rights proponents.

Their representation on campus would be "reflective of the value system of our society," Father Friday said. "We need to do education" to counter those values, he added.

At Marquette, the dean of the journalism school, Sharon M. Murphy, wrote all Marquette journalism alumni saying the ad which led to the staff member's dismissal was "a clear violation of Catholic Church's teaching on abortion" which prompted a "decisive" response by university officials.

She said the university, "like publishers everywhere," has the prerogative to determine advertising policy and that the university also recognizes the "clear distinction" between news and editorial content and advertising policy.

One group of alumni later placed an ad in the Marquette student newspaper asking, "What do students at Catholic University and Georgetown University have that students at Marquette don't?" The ads answer: "Freedom of expression."

One national student group planning to deal with the issue is the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities. During a meeting at the University of Notre Dame in February, participants considered a position paper on academic freedom on Catholic campuses.

David Kinopf, a Notre Dame senior majoring in biology and theology and president of the organization, said work on the paper is not complete. The topic was chosen in the summer before the latest campus controversies surfaced.

"It's obviously something that's very timely," he said. Due to lack of organizational structure resulting from the group's newness, Kinopf said he was unsure whether paper could respond to the recent events.

Reprinted with permission from The Florida Catholic

Gays supressed

(CPS) – Gay students at Loyola Marymount University picketed LMU President James Loughran Feb. 22, asking him to reconsider his decision not to recognize a gay student group at the Catholic campus.

On Feb. 15, Loughran released a memo saying the Los Angeles school "cannot endorse or condone a sexually active homosexual lifestyle," which Catholic doctrine charges is sinful.

In 1987, two courts forced Georgetown University, also a Catholic campus, to recognize gay and lesbian student groups, which in turn promised to make clear that Georgetown did not actually endorse their activities.

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Eighties Review:

1984, Was Orwell right?

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

In the late 1940s, British writer George Orwell, wrote a chilling novel about what life might be like in the future—in *1984*. Apparently, his vision of a police state was wrong, but the real year 1984 had its share of problems.

Here in America, 1984 was, of course, an election year. While President Ronald Reagan was virtually unopposed for the Republican nomination, the Democratic nomination was heavily contested among former Vice President Walter Mondale, Colorado Senator Gary Hart (a "dark horse" candidate), and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The primary campaign came to a head with the nomination of Mondale for President and New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Ferraro was the first woman ever nominated for vice president by a major American political party. In November, Reagan easily swept the election, carrying 49 states to Mondale's two (including the District of Columbia).

America was not the only country faced with the idea of governmental change in 1984. In the Soviet Union, General Secretary Yuri Andropov died and was succeeded by Konstatin Chernenko. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel found his government falling apart, while in El Salvador Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president. In India, President Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two of her own bodyguards. She was succeeded by her son Rajiv.

Also in India, poisonous fumes leaked from the Union Carbide India, Ltd. plant in Bhopal. The plant, owned by a subsidiary of an American country, used the gas to manufacture insecticides, but the escaped gas killed something other than cockroaches: Over 2,000 people lost their lives and 50,000 other sustained damage to various organs.

Other news on the international scene included a growing famine in Ethiopia, and the discovery of an undamaged tomb from the ancient Mayan civilization in Central America.

Back in the U.S., the Senate killed two proposed Constitutional amendments advocating prayer in public schools. Several months later, the President signed into law a bill declaring it illegal to bar high school students to assemble for political and/or religious activities before or after school. The C.I.A. admitted to mining Nicaraguan harbors. Thousands of veterans of the Vietnam War reached an out-of-court settlement with seven chemical manufacturers over the latter's product, a chemical herbicide called Agent Orange, used in Vietnam during the War. The chemical caused health problems for many of the veterans who were there when it was used.

In medical news, two breakthrough heart transplants were made. A 15-day-old baby girl identified only as "Baby Fae" was given a baboon heart to replace her own which was defective. She survived three weeks. The second artificial heart transplant was made in 1984. The recipient, William Schroeder, survived for several months.

Also in 1984, Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, became the first to resign her crown when a magazine announced the imminent publication of nude photographs of Williams. She was succeeded by Suzette Charles, who was also black.

In sports, the twenty-third Olympic games, held in Los Angeles, were dominated by the U.S., with Americans garnering 174 medals (83 gold, 61 silver, 30 bronze). In football, the Los Angeles Raiders routed the Washington Redskins, 38 to 9, to win the Super Bowl. The Detroit Tigers won the World Series, beating the San Diego Padres, four games to one.

The Academy Award for the best film of 1984 went to *Amadeus*, with one of its stars, F. Murray Abraham, taking best actor honors. Sally Field won best actress for her role in *Places in the Heart*. Emmys in 1984 went to "Cheers" for best comedy series, "Hill Street Blues" for drama series, and *Concealed Enemies* for limited series. *La Cage aux Folles* won the Tony Award for best musical, while *The Real Thing* won for best play.

Deaths in 1984 included: photographer Ansel Adams, Andropov, musician Count Basie, actor Richard Burton, writer Truman Capote, actor Jackie Coogan, Indira Gandhi, comedian Andy Kaufman, civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Sr., McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, singer-actress Ethel Merman and actor William Powell.

Information for the above article was taken from various editions of The World Almanac and Book of Facts, *published annually by Pharos Books, a division of Scripps Howard Co., New York.*

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Drug Survey results

The following are the results of the *Monarch* drug survey which appeared or was inserted in the last two issues of the *Monarch* .

Of the students responding, nine percent were 18 years of age or younger, 11 percent were 19, 45 percent were 20, and 34 percent were 21 or older.

Eleven percent were freshmen, 26 percent were sophomores, 49 percent were juniors and 14 percent were seniors.

All those asked knew that the legal drinking age in Florida is 21.

Forty percent of those responding said that they never drank alcoholic beverages in high school, 40 percent drank "seldom", 14 percent drank "often", and six percent drank "very often."

Of those responding, 74 percent never took illegal drugs before college, 17 percent took drugs "seldom" and three percent took drugs "often" and "very often" while in high school (three percent had no response).

Six percent said they had an illegal I.D.; however 13 percent said that they had "many" friends who did. Forty percent said that some friends had illegal I.D.'s and another 40 percent answered "none."

Forty-three percent said that they never drink or drank less than once a week. Another 43 percent drink once or twice a week and 11 percent drank three or four times a week. Three percent drank more than five times a week.

Nearly all (97 per cent) said that they were aware of the rules concerning drinking in the residence halls, with three percent answering "don't know."

Another large majority, 89 percent, said that they never take drugs, while only 11 percent answered "seldom". All said they take drugs "never or less than once a week."

Seventy-four percent knew that Saint Leo College offers counseling for drug and alcohol abuse, while 23 percent were not sure.

Sixty percent said that they drink on campus, while 37 percent did not.

In rating strictness of resident assistants on drug and alcohol policies, 31 percent rated their R.A.'s "strict", 23 percent "hard", 29 percent "easy". Six per cent said that their R.A's did not enforce the rules and another 12 per cent either did not know or omitted the question.

Eighty-nine percent lived on campus and 11 percent off. These figures did not quite jibe with answers to the next question, where only 9 percent answered "off campus"; however, 20 percent lived in the east area residence halls, 17 in the central area and 23 in Priory or Vilia Halls. Thirty-two percent lived in Marmion/Snyder.

Thirty-four percent were male and 66 percent were female.

This is not a scientific poll. It was merely used to get a sampling of SLC students' habits in such areas.

From ARNOLD, p.5

Arnold, has to do with government and serving the public interest—business in the public sector.

Arnold teaches the following classes at Saint Leo College: Management and Information Systems, Introduction to Management, Communications and Management, Human Relations and Management, (has taught) Marketing and Consumer Behavior. These classes relate to public administration in the readings and background, but not necessarily the subject itself because "there is a financial component that needs to be understood, a statistical component that needs to be understood, a philosophical component that needs to be understood and so forth," says Arnold.

Arnold has been teaching at Saint Leo since Fall 1988. He had taught as an adjunct professor ten years prior to teaching at Saint Leo.

Arnold looks forward to more years of teaching at Saint Leo because he feels helpful to students "in sharing my experience in the classroom setting and from that I am speaking from a practical point of view and, I should say that because my wife and I also managed our own business," says Arnold.

Arnold retired after serving 25 years with United States Air Force. He retired as colonel. Arnold states, "I have a very extensive background in the area of management," due to his military background.

Arnold spent ten years flying as a navigator, primarily in the transports—C-141 and C-5. Arnold spent a tour as a weapons systems officer in the backseat of an F-4 for his combat tour in Southeast Asia. Returning from there, he began working in the area of strategic planning—long term planning. He spent 12 years as a strategic planner. Arnold was then promoted to colonel and head of a project group, a group responsible for the conceptual development of a multi-billion dollar computer system to be used within the Department of Defense. Three years afterwards, Arnold was a project director, coordinating the activities of the United States Air Force, Army, Marines and Navy.

Away from his military past (although one of the best experiences of his life), Arnold devotes his time "to the academic arena." Arnold states, "I am developing professionally in another direction." Arnold suggests, due to his military background, "give it your best shot every minute and in the long run I have a feeling that it will work out for you."

Arnold challenges his students. He finds that a majority respond to his challenge. Arnold believes that there is a lot of "latent talent" among the students of Saint Leo, but "it just needs to be activated" and, Arnold says he is trying to activate it. Arnold also suggests that the faculty must provide a support system for the students which will allow the students to respond to the challenges that professors make.

In the classroom Arnold makes it clear to his students that he thinks "the classroom is a replica of a business environment, and there are certain rules and standards which you must apply, and if you don't, here, you just get marked down for it, but in the business world you get fired."

Arnold considers himself demanding, yet fair. Arnold feels that Saint Leo has accepted weaker students as compared to other colleges; yet, he has seen the stamina of these students built up for success. Arnold particularly respects the friendliness between faculty and students that Saint Leo has to offer. However, Arnold suggests that most of the responsibility to succeed rests with the students.

Arnold sees in his future an "expanded involvement at Saint Leo." "I see expansion of my professional knowledge in the classroom, in reading and in preparation," says Arnold. Arnold currently serves as the faculty advisor for the American Marketing Association and sells those watches, an idea which he has to take credit for. Students marketing the watches, however, are suppose to grasp the aspects about selling the watches.

Arnold also serves on other subcommittees at Saint Leo, like the subcommittee to study academic standards in preparation for SACS and the Honors Council Committee.

Arnold advises that the business world is both an art and a science. He further states that it is a "demanding world out there, and the finest people are going to the most successful." "There is no substitute for being professional," states Arnold. Arnold exclaims that there is an understanding in being professional.

When asked if what the students learn at Saint Leo is reality, Arnold responded in this way, "I know it's reality because I've been there." Arnold states that discipline is particularly important.

Arnold states that "the whole business environment is changing for a variety of reasons; one is the availability of computer support. People don't know how that's going to affect business and management. The other area is the time element; people today are required to make some critical decisions, yet the amount of time they have to make [them] keep getting shorter." Thus, the job competition will be fierce.

Arnold feels that "it is imperative to do the best, as soon as you hit the street." He concludes by saying, "I love Saint Leo. And, I am particularly pleased with the way this school is headed."

BACCHUS Cruise Control: Safe Spring Break '90

Add a little Cruise Control to your Spring Break and save lives, yours and your friends'.

Spring Break - no classes, no tests, no stress! It's a great time to relax, kick back and enjoy your time off. Whatever your Spring Break plans are, make sure they include these tips:

- You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired- even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver and get everyone where they're going safely.
- Don't let your friends drive if they are imparied- that's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt - it's your best protection against an impaired driver and it just makes sense.

Ripping Spins

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Music Critic

Why do I make fun of Milli Vanilli? Because it's so **EASY!**

Have you ever REALLY watched a Milli-**evil**-Vanilli video? Next time you see one on EMPTY-V, look beyond the Spandex-clad hair hoppers slamming into one another (I know it's a stretch, but give it a try) and focus in on the "band." Pay close attention to the "drummer." Note that he is pounding away on a drum set like he's Larry Mullen, Jr. (If you don't know who Larry Mullen, Jr. is—the angels are weeping for you).

Now everybody knows that Milli Vanilli relies on good ol' Mr. Drum Machine to create that highly imaginative and danceable beat.

Okay, some of you are saying, "Well, they won the Grammy for 'Best New Artist', didn't they?"

That means **NADA**, gentle readers. Zip. Nothing. *Gar Nichts*.

Remember that charming ditty "Afternoon Delight"? Did you know that the hosers responsible for that sappy thing beat out BOSTON for "Best New Artist"? I could go on and on. Milli Vanilli beat out Nenah Cherry, Soul II Soul AND The Indigo Girls: artists who have more creativity and talent than Milli Vanilli will **EVER** have! I'm sorry, but that's **WARPED** ! Remember: It's not how good you are, it's how many records you sell. Case closed. I will now bury my deep loathing for Milli Vanilli.

The Mission U.K.—*Carved in Sand* (Mercury)

Once upon a time, The Mission U.K. created the kind of stuff you'd listen to while driving to work on less than two hours' sleep. Angry stuff. Raw stuff. Their latest is a poor showing indeed—and hardly indicative of their past power-Goth crunch. Still, even the weakest Mission U.K. is infinitely better than most of the pop metal drivel on the airwaves today. New listeners should check out *The First Chapter. Carved in Sand* is for the truly dedicated only.

Rating:**

Sinead O'Connor—"Nothing Compares 2 U" (Chrysalis—single)

You'd think that after Sheena-evil-Easton and Cyndi Lauper, we'd have had our fill of Prince covers. Not so. O'Connor delivers a no-nonsense rendition of this ballad and truly does justice to the Purple One. She's never sounded better. This is worth your time and money.

Rating:****

Drum roll, please. The Great One, the Man, the Myth, the Legend a Reality -**PETER MURPHY**-is coming to St. Petersburg on March 23. If you haven't anything planned for Spring Break, I highly recommend catching this concert. He'll be at the Bayfront Center. The opening band is Nine Inch Nails. Tickets are $15 in advance.

La Triviata

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

1950s TV

1. On "I Love Lucy", what was Lucy Ricardo's maiden name?

2. To what fraternal lodge did Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton belong in "The Honeymooners"?

3. What "fourth network" ceased to exist in April of 1955?

4. What were the names of the characters George Burns and Gracie Allen played on their TV series?

5. On "I Married Joan", what pet name did Joan and her husband Bradley have for each other?

6. What were the names (and nicknames) of the three Anderson children on "Father Knows Best"?

7. What was the original title of the Walt Disney anthology series when it first appeared on TV in 1954?

8. On Jan. 19, 1953, the night before Dwight Eisenhower's presidential inauguration, what important event happened on TV?

9. What was the name of CBS's highly praised dramatic anthology that featured original plays such as Rod Serling's *Requiem for a Heavyweight* ?

10. What are the only two dramatic series with continuing characters that began in the 1950s and continue today?

ANSWERS

1. Lucy's maiden name was McGillicuddy.

2. Ralph and Norton were members of the Fraternal Order of Raccoons.

3. The DuMont Network went out of business in 1955.

4. Burns and Allen played characters named George Burns and Gracie Allen.

5. Joan and Brad called each other "Lover."

6. The Anderson children were named Betty ("Princess"), James, Jr. ("Bud") and Kathy ("Kitten").

7. The Disney anthology series (now called "The Magical World of Disney") was originally called "Disneyland."

8. Jan. 19, 1953 was the night Lucy gave birth to Little Ricky on "I Love Lucy" (coincidentally, Lucille Ball gave birth to Desi Arnaz, Jr. that very night)

9. CBS's dramatic anthology was "Playhouse 90."

10. Two daytime soap operas, "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns", debuted in the 1950s and still continue to this day.

Moore or Less...

Tim "those aren't tan lines" Moore
Contributing Editor

SPRING BREAK!!!

Yeah, but where?

Generally, this time of year brings a curious migration that has social scientists baffled to the point of a caffeine overdose. The migration takes place at the same time every year and consists of college students seeking strips of sand, bordering oil-filled salt water. Here, these pale, wild-eyed wearers of flowered apparel attempt to break records by subjugating their anatomies to every chemical known to man.

In fact, new chemicals have been created, usually inadvertently, on these migrations.

The scientific term for these experimenters is "spring-breakers" — the word 'breakers' probably referring to the vast amounts of physical damage caused along the coastline.

These spring-breakers follow traditional patterns developed during the time of Attila the Hun. In fact, students placed under hypnosis often express their curious affinity for fur hats and spears. Jams and coolers are simply modern extensions of historical genetic traits (or something like that).

Historians add, after sipping too much dinner wine, that Attila the Hun had a pair of Ray Bans (since they were invented by the Luxembourgians, who never patented the idea).

Spring-breakers remain indifferent to scientific data (any surprise there?) since they can't get college credit.

Despite the scientific data and stern warnings from various beach officials, students continue to follow their baser instincts and swarm to the coasts, causing a geological (and biological) imbalance.

But, there are positives to this yearly phenomenon. Credit card companies rake in huge amounts of interest, beer companies get rid of there excess "slightly tainted" beer stocks, and beach sand gets redistributed throughout the Western Hemisphere, thereby restoring the natural balance.....not to mention the parties skin care company executives throw to celebrate huge profits. (These parties, oddly enough, resemble ancient Mayan sun rituals and the executives, somewhat less oddly, resemble the cannibals of Africa).

So the migration will continue and bleery-eyed scientists will labor under the hot spring sun...lying next to us on the beach.

NOW I JUST DONT UNDERSTAND WHY THE HOUSE AND SENATE WANTED TO OVERRIDE MY VETO. THOSE KIDS WILL BE FINE BACK HOME IN CHINA!
PEOPLE THINK THE CHINESE ARE KILLERS! THEY CANT FORGET ABOUT THE ONE INCIDENT BACK IN JUNE! JEEZ! BESIDES... HOW DO WE KNOW IT REALLY DID HAPPEN?
ALL WE SAW WAS LIVE BROADCASTS AND VIDEOTAPED SHOOTINGS... THAT ISNT REAL PROOF... IS IT? BESIDES... THOSE KIDS WONT HAVE TO BE PUNISHED FOR THE ONES WHO ACTUALLY PROTESTED IN CHINA... RIGHT?
YEAH, RIGHT, GEORGE
DENG XIAO PING
CPS

Crosby optimistic about tennis teams

By Quinn Ausburn
Sports Editor

Coach Tim Crosby's major initiative for the tennis team this year is to improve the 1989-90 season. Last year was a difficult year for the tennis team. The men's record went 3-18 and the women's 4-16. Things are starting to look up for Crosby and the tennis team. Both teams have now excelled past last year's record. The men are now at 4-13 and the women are at 7-10.

Crosby remains optimistic about this years season saying, "Both the men's and the women's schedules are pretty tough. I expect Florida Southern's women and Rollins' men to be the favorite in the conference." The Lady Monarchs tennis team will soon find out just how tough Florida Southern really is when they compete against them in the scheduled match on Wednesday, March 14 in Lakeland. Both the men's and women's teams will face a match up with Rollins and Florida Southern College during the week of spring break. The Sunshine State Conference Tournament is scheduled for March 22 and 23 in Melbourne.

The men's team currently carries eight players. The ranking is: Marc Serra, Jeff Moncur, Jim Schumaker, I.G. Esteban, David Dean, Doug Madeux, John Spinazzola and Craig Toth, respectively. There are only three returning players this year; Serra, Moncur and Dean. Crosby lost three of his starters last year for different reasons. Brian Okraska, who played at No. 1, transferred to a college in West Virginia, Dan Trible, No. 2, graduated, and Pete Snyder, who played at No. 5 as a freshman, left school. Schumaker is somewhat of a returning player. However, he only experienced nine matches as a freshman and was forced to miss last year because of grades. Crosby feels that, although he has missed a year, he has a great deal of experience. Crosby says of Schumaker, "he can hit from the baseline or serve and volley."

Crosby is definitely optimistic about the women's team. Their ranks are: Jennifer Johnston, Lauren Walker, Courtney Southerland, Katja Haunschild, Jodi Ackerman and Nicole Gant, respectively. During the preseason, Johnston was ranked by the NCA as 39th in the nation for division II. Also Johnston teamed up with Walker and were ranked by NCA as 15th in the nation for doubles. The goal of these two Lady Monarchs is to become Saint Leo's third and fourth women players ever to earn a spot in the national tournament. Sue Rogers (1986) and Kelly Haley (1985) were the first two, both in singles. Crosby feels that he may have a "surprise" playing on the women's team this year. That is freshman Katja Haunschild from Kaarst, West Germany. "She has never played competitively in school before, but she could be the real surprise on our team," says Crosby.

The men face a 23 match schedule and the women face a 26 match schedule. Crosby feels that these schedules are tough. However, he believes that the two teams have strength enough to finish the season well. This season marks the fourth decade in which Crosby has been coaching the tennis team.

Basketball team wins last game

By Quinn Ausburn
Sports Editor

The basketball team let their frustrations out on Barry University on March 3, 1990. The Saint Leo Monarchs men's basketball team finished the season with an outstanding performance. At the start of the game the seniors on the basketball team were honored. The announcer called the seniors' names and they came out and were presented plaques by Coach Michael Gillespie. The seniors definitely held up their reputations and led their team to a bone crushing victory.

The Monarchs upset the Barry team by 38 points, resulting in a score of 98-60. Leading scorers were Pierre Augustin with 24 points, Angres Thorpe with 17 points and Ron Taylor with 14 points. It was an extremely emotional game for the seniors since it was their last game. The Monarchs got out to an early lead and Barry was so discouraged that they didn't even seem like they were in the game. Senior Angres Thorpe gave the Monarchs their largest lead in the game when he hit a three pointer putting the score at 73-40.

The seniors weren't the only ones who had an interesting game. Junior Rick Slader had an exciting first half that had the crowd in an uproar. Barnabus Roundtree, a Barry University player, quickly pivoted, not taking notice of the towering Slader behind him. Roundtree jolted without knowing Slader was there, ran into Slader and fell to the court seemingly unconscious. A few of Roundtree's fellow players assisted him off the court into the locker room. Earlier in the season, Roundtree was the player from Barry University who put in the disappointing three-pointer at the buzzer, causing the Monarchs to lose by only two points.

Two of our seniors were appointed to the All-Sunshine State Conference second team. They were Taylor and Augustin. Freshman Pete Angelos was selected to the All-Freshman Conference team. It was exciting to see, despite the season these three players had. Their ability to be supreme athletes was recognized.

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lege scene, and without "mommy" looking over their shoulder, they need a new kind of guidance.

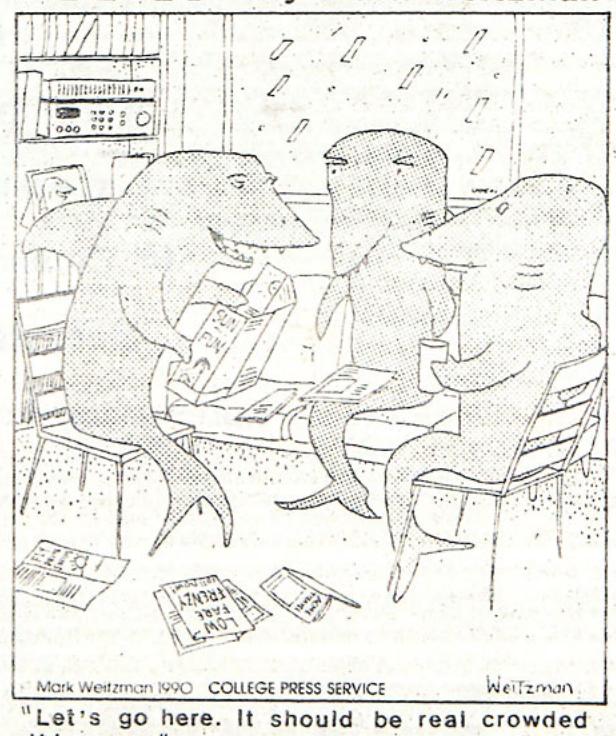
Unfortunately, with his new position as SGA president, Duffy must give up his job as R.A.. The Residential Life Staff determined that both positions would be too much for one person, so Duffy found himself in a dilemma. He decided that while he could still learn more on the interpersonal level, he wanted to get some exposure to the lessons he would encounter on the administrative level.

As SGA President, Duffy plans to work on two long term goals. The first of these concerns the SGA scholarship and endowment fund. Duffy wants to increase the fund from its current $4200 to $6500 in order assist more quality students.

As his second goal, Duffy would like to boost the public image of SGA. He recognizes that the recent press on the organization has not been beneficial for its image, but he accredits most of the negative attitudes to a lack of communication. Duffy says that the only people who see the good that SGA accomplishes are the senators who attend the meetings. He believes that in order for SGA to improve its image, it must concern itself with visibility on campus. He says that while SGA sponsors a number of activities on campus, it doesn't actively participate. But he feels that in order for the students to realize that SGA exists to help them, the organization must be seen in an active light.

Reflecting on his purpose, Duffy says that his aim is "to balance all activities in life and to realize that the key to a well-rounded individual is doing a lot of things well."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Let's go here. It should be real crowded this year."

JOIN THE WALK OF LIFE!

Walk of Life

Saturday, March 31
9:00 a.m.

When:
Saturday, March 31, 1990
Official Starting Time 9:00 a.m.
Registration 8:00 a.m.

Where:
St. Leo College
S.R. 52

Registration:
Fillout the attached registration form and mail it with $3 to the American Cancer Society, East Pasco Unit, P.O. Box 601, Dade City, FL 33526
OR
Register the day of the event. Bring $3 registration fee and sponsorships to qualify for prizes.

REFRESHMENTS, PRIZES AND FUN!
Wear your T-shirt to the Walk of Life!
Pick up your T-shirt on the day of Walk of Life by turning in the registration fee and $25 in collected sponsorships on Walk of Life Day. Turn in more money and get the fabulous prizes listed.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
East Pasco Unit

JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER AND WIN TERRIFIC PRIZES!

WALK AS A TEAM!
Walk with your co-workers, club members, friends, neighbors or schoolmates or any group. Just register 10 or more Walkers.

Wear a T-Shirt With Your Team's Name On The Back
Just turn in the $3 registration fee and $25 in sponsorships per walker and the American Cancer Society will make your T-shirts available early so you can have your business's name applied to the back.

Registration:
Call your local American Cancer Society Office for team registration form. Fill out your team registration form and mail to the American Cancer Society with your registration fees and sponsorships by March 23, 1990

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Brenda Hiller
Circle K Coordinator
Snyder Hall
Tel. -8921

Attention! Attention!

The Saint Leo College Debate Society

proudlyannounces

Dr. Sam Curendza

of the American Civil Liberties Union

speaking at their next meeting.

Dr. Curendza will speak to inform the

students about the importance of

preserving their personal freedoms and rights.

Thursday, March 15, 1990

7:30 p.m.

All are welcome!